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EFY 2001 begins

The theme of this year's Especially for Youth is "Remember the Promise." Youth from around the world flock to BYU to participate in EFY.

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4 found guilty in bombing

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Four followers of Osama bin Laden were convicted Tuesday of all charges in the 1998 bombings of two U.S. embassies in Africa that killed 224 people and injured thousands of others in a shower of rubble and twisted metal.

Two defendants were convicted of counts that could carry the death penalty.

Rashed Daoud Al-Owhali, 24, of Saudi Arabia; Khalfan Khamis Mohamed, 27, of Tanzania; Wadih El-Hage, 40, of Arlington, Texas; and Mohamed Sadeek Odeh, 36, of Jordan, were convicted of conspiring to kill Americans in the nearly simultaneous bombings.

The death penalty counts pertained to Al-Owhali and Mohamed, who were convicted of using an explosive to cause mass destruction. The jury will return Wednesday to begin the penalty phase for the two.

The verdict from an anonymous federal jury in a tightly guarded Manhattan federal courtroom set the stage for more trials: six other defendants charged in the conspiracy are in custody; a dozen others, including bin Laden, are being sought.

The courtroom was packed with about 100 spectators when the verdicts were read on the 12th day of jury deliberations. Several relatives of the defendants wiped away tears or hung their heads as each name was read aloud by the judge's deputy, followed by a litany of dozens of "guilty" verdicts.

Odeh, wearing a white cap, took notes. His attorney patted him on the back when Odeh was convicted on the first count. Otherwise, the defendants showed little reaction.

In all, the jury returned guilty verdicts on 302 counts that took more than an hour to read.

Jurors heard nearly three months of testimony about the twin blasts on Aug. 7, 1998, at embassies in Nairobi, Kenya, and Dar es Salaam, Tanzania.

Even though the attack was overseas, the United States had jurisdiction because American property was targeted. Twelve Americans were among the dead.

The defendants were brought to trial in New York because the U.S. attorney's office here had been investigating bin Laden since 1996. The same office had successfully prosecuted a dozen men in the 1993 World Trade Center bombing.

Some jurors appeared stunned as they viewed photos of torn and burned bodies, charred cars and smoldering concrete ruins.

The jury heard prosecutors repeatedly invoke the name of bin Laden. They charged that as the reputed kingpin of the al-Qaeda terrorist organization, he commanded a ragtag army of Islamic extremists who had answered the call to repel the Soviet Union invasion of Afghanistan.

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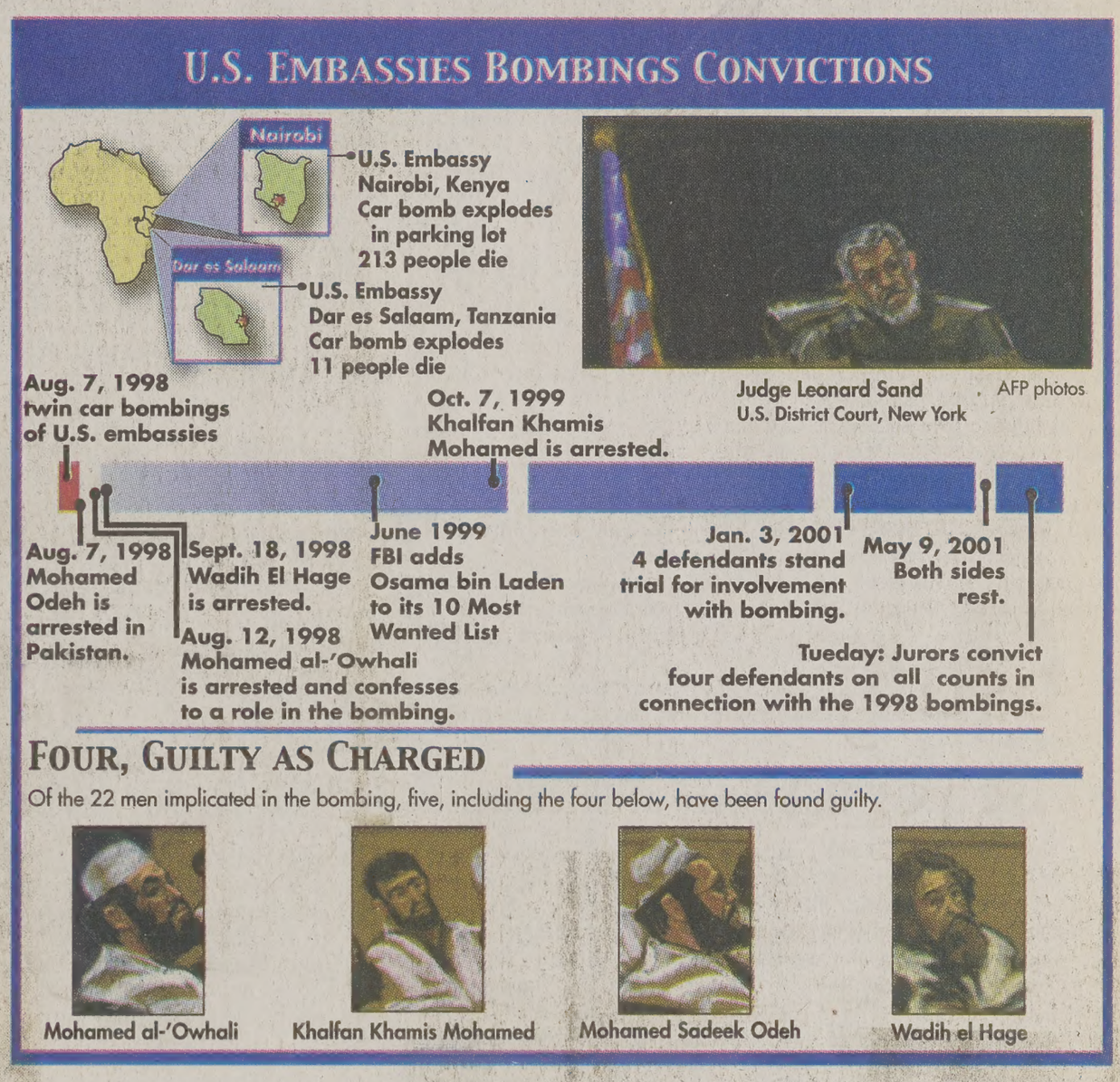
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U.S. Embassy Nairobi, Kenya Car bomb explodes in parking lot 213 people die
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Judge Leonard Sand U.S. District Court, New York
AFP photos
Aug. 7, 1998 twin car bombings of U.S. embassies
Oct. 7, 1999 Khalfan Khamis Mohamed is arrested.
Aug. 7, 1998 Mohamed Odeh is arrested in Pakistan.
Sept. 18, 1998 Wadih El Hage is arrested.
Aug. 12, 1998 Mohamed al-'Owhali is arrested and confesses to a role in the bombing.
June 1999 FBI adds Osama bin Laden to its 10 Most Wanted List
Jan. 3, 2001 4 defendants stand trial for involvement with bombing.
May 9, 2001 Both sides rest.
Tueday: Jurors convict four defendants on all counts in connection with the 1998 bombings.
FOUR, GUILTY AS CHARGED
Of the 22 men implicated in the bombing, five, including the four below, have been found guilty.
Mohamed al-'Owhali
Khalfan Khamis Mohamed
Mohamed Sadeek Odeh
Wadih el Hage

graphic by Julia Smith

Injunction may force developer to clean up

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Utah County Attorney Paul Wake is seeking an injunction today against developer Ron Jones to get him to clean up the Spanish Fork Ranch development that was built on a landfill.

The purpose of the injunction is to force Jones to make improvements like restoring the cap on the landfill and installing methane detectors in the houses.

Wake said the Utah County Health Department ordered Jones to make such improvements some time ago.

Jones is also facing a June 11 arraignment before Judge Donald Eyre for two misdemeanor charges associated with the same health orders, Wake said.

Extensive delays in the cleanup led Spanish Fork officials to make a proposal that Utah County Health Department Director Joseph Miner said is a good resolution.

City officials and attorneys for the Ranch residents made the proposal last week to help move residents from Jones' development to another location, said Spanish Fork City Attorney Junior Baker.

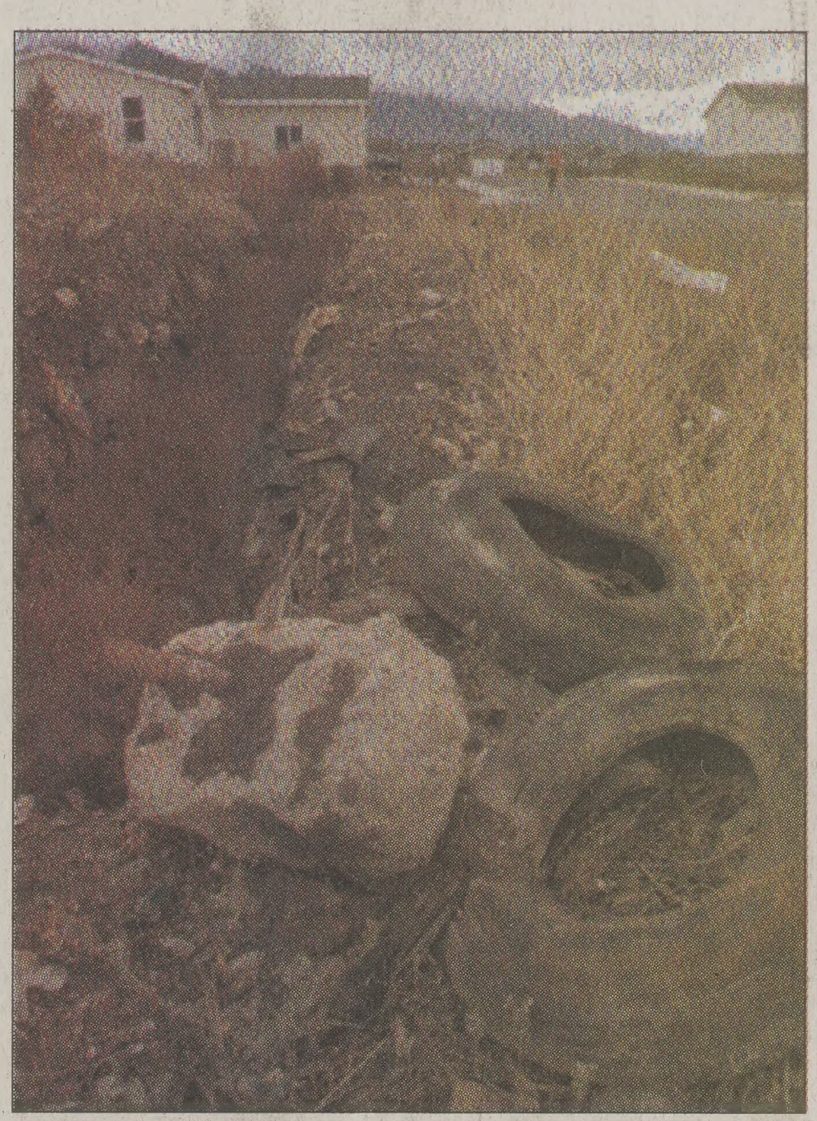
The offer gives the residents two choices. Residents can agree to be relocated to a new subdivision being created in Spanish Fork with an option to lease or buy the new lot, Baker said.

If they move to the new development, the residents can either lease the new property for around $300, which is the average of how much they are paying per month now, or buy it at a price equal to market value.

Baker said another alternative is to move the residents to a lot of their own choosing within 200 miles of the Ranch development.

Ranch resident Kent Rounds said the offer is the best proposal so far.

He has lived with his wife and three children in the development since December of 1999 and said he is not opposed to moving.



file photo

Landfill debris litters the ground behind the Spanish Fork Ranch development this winter.

"I don't want to be here," Rounds said.

Baker said he hoped relocating the families would not cost them anything, though he said it will cost the city between $6,000 and $10,000 to move each family.

The Board of Health ordered the families to move by June 1, but Miner said the board will not enforce the order as long as progress is being made towards a resolution.

"We don't think there's an immediate threat to health, even if we have to extend to get the new subdivision ready," Miner said.

Baker said the families are not in any immediate danger due to methane gas found at the development.

"I'm not aware of any levels that even approach the danger level," he said.

Baker said the new subdivision needs to be annexed into Spanish Fork and then receive zoning approval before residents can move in.

That process should be completed by the end of August, he said. This would allow residents to move at the end of October after roads and other infrastructures are in place.

The proposed development is three quarters of a mile east of the Ranch site near state road 51, Baker said.

Ferenc Isza/RED DOT/ZUMA Press

Secretary of State Colin Powell meets with NATO chief George Robertson and British Foreign Secretary Robin Cook at a NATO meeting of Ministers for Foreign Affairs in Budapest, Hungary.

NATO resists missile defense

Associated Press

BUDAPEST, Hungary — NATO's top policy-making body stopped far short of endorsing the Bush administration's plan for a national missile defense Tuesday, agreeing only to "continue substantive consultations" with Washington.

A joint statement issued by the North Atlantic Council does not portray the possibility of missile attack as a common threat faced by allies, as the Bush administration had hoped.

Secretary of State Colin Powell had hoped to persuade skeptical NATO allies to be more supportive of U.S. plans for a missile defense.

But, according to sources close to the process who spoke on the condition of anonymity, France and Germany resisted stronger language sought by Powell.

The final statement said NATO allies "welcome the consultations initiated by President Bush on the U.S. strategic review, including missile defense."

"We intend to pursue these consultations vigorously, and welcome the United States' assurance that the views of allies will be taken into account as it considers its plans further."

In a minor victory, Powell persuaded NATO foreign ministers to omit from the joint statement any mention of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.

Last year's joint statement called the treaty "the cornerstone of strategic stability."

The Bush administration wants to scrap or heavily modify the treaty, which prohibits development of national missile defense systems.

Powell later told a news conference he was pleased that the final NATO statement did not mention the ABM treaty. As to the lack of general enthusiasm for missile defense, "I didn't take a poll around the room of everybody's views, but I think I can safely say that there is a recognition there's a threat out there," he said.

"Some people see it as more immediate than others. Some people see it as greater than perhaps others. But I don't think there's any question that there's some sort of threat out there."

He said he hopes to win over more converts among NATO allies as further facts are presented.

The statement was issued by the North Atlantic Council, the alliance's top policy-making board, which is made up of foreign ministers from the 19 NATO nations.

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NATION

Weigh may quest to block execution

VER — Convicted Okla- City bomber Timothy gh has reportedly author- his attorneys to draft a t to block his execution, but ake the final decision before ng is filed in federal court. equest would be based on 4,000 documents the FBI over to McVeigh's attor- earlier this month, just days he originally was sched- be executed. ne Mullen, legal assistant to gh attorney Rob Nigh, said was in a meeting Tuesday noon at his Tulsa office and have no comment until is week. working away," she said. and NBC reported that gh's lawyers were prepared documents in court as early rsday. CBS reported that torneys now believe they enough grounds to appeal gh's death sentence and make their case to their Thursday, with the final in up to him.

—*Associated Press*

NATION

vy jet fighter shes report- killing pilot

PIERCE, Fla. — A Navy F- fighter crashed nose-first y on a ranch northeast of Okeechobee. Authorities it did not appear the pilot d.

plane went down about a.m. on the V-Bar-2 Ranch miles east of the Okee- County line, the St. Lucie Sheriff's Office said.

iff Ken Mascara said a 's helicopter called off a after a half hour because s did not see any survivors rachutes.

et took off from Oceana Air Station, Va., and was d to be headed to Key aid Lt. Cmdr. Dawn Cutler, spokeswoman in Wash-

na officials said an F/A- fighter on a routine train- ission was reported missing Florida.

ingle-seater Hornet was d to Oceana's Strike Fight- adron 106, but the Navy had not yet confirmed that ecked plane was the one s missing.

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WORLD

rnalists held Palestinians, r released

ALEM — Armed Palestin- tants briefly detained an an journalist and a British apher on Tuesday, saying anted the U.S. and British ents to review their poli- the Israeli-Palestinian dis-

ournalists, American Josh er and Briton Gary Knight, Newsweek magazine, eed after more than four Also held were Khaled a driver, and Ali Abu a local reporter who was them.

nian officials condemned ention, and Mohammed the head of the Palestin- ventive Security force in said those responsible e brought to justice.

are very sorry for this l act," Dahlan said. "The an Authority respects the of speech and the free- ournalism."

veek Chairman and Editor Richard Smith, who said ved a call from Hammer ammer and Knight were detained, said he was lously relieved" that the been freed unharmed.

—*Associated Press*

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Court refuses to hear California's plea

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal appeals court declined Tuesday to order federal energy regulators to cap wholesale electricity prices.

The panel, in a brief statement, said last week's appeal by state Senate President John Burton and state Assembly Speaker Robert Hertzberg does not warrant "intervention of this court."

"The citizens of California are suffering immediate irreparable harm as a result of FERC's abrogation of its duty to establish just and reasonable rates for electricity," they wrote to the 9th Circuit.

The lawmakers said California's looming threat of continued blackouts "are an imminent threat to the health, welfare and safety of every California citizen."

The suit came after more than a year of wholesale power prices reaching historically high levels.

Golfer may use cart in PGA tourneys

WASHINGTON — Disabled golfer Casey Martin may use a cart to ride in tournaments, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday, saying federal law requires a leveling of the playing field for the handicapped, even in pro sports.

The decision means the PGA Tour must make allowances for Martin, whose degenerative leg ailment makes it almost impossible to walk an 18-hole course.

The PGA Tour fought Martin for years, saying all pro golfers must walk because uniform rules are essential for the integrity of the sport.

Accommodating Martin with a golf cart will not fundamentally change the game, Justice John Paul Stevens wrote for a 7-2 majority.

"What it can be said to do, on the other hand, is to allow Martin the chance to qualify for and compete in the athletic events (the PGA Tour) offers to those members of the public who have the skill and desire to enter," Stevens wrote.

Authorities may have let murderer go

NEW YORK — Mayor Rudolph Giuliani on Tuesday said authorities made a "terrible mistake" last week when they released a man who was later arrested in the murder and dismemberment of a tenant in a Manhattan housing complex.

Bernard Perez, on parole until 2002 for a robbery conviction, was not reported to state parole officials when he was picked up last week for living in a dead woman's apartment and questioned in her death.

He and another suspect were arrested Monday when they were found in the apartment of another resident, Gerry Pollard, whose dismembered head was discovered under the kitchen sink.

Giuliani said prosecutors typically make the ultimate decision on whether to arrest a suspect. Police and the district attorney's office in the Bronx borough of New York City released a statement Tuesday assessing no blame.

Perez, 20, was charged with criminal trespassing last week when he was found in Doris Drakeford's apartment two days after her hogtied body was discovered.

Israel to check buildings after collapse

JERUSALEM — On Tuesday, Israel set up a commission to check public buildings for faulty construction following the collapse of a Jerusalem wedding hall that sent 23 guests plunging to their deaths.

"Unfortunately, we are in a situation that in addition to the steep price we pay from security reasons, we also pay a heavy and needless price as a result of a disregard for law and order," Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said.

"It is my intention to change these practices," he told a news conference.

The commission will deal with faulty building practices in general in the country and not specifically with the collapse of the wedding hall.

Ten people have been arrested for their suspected roles in Thursday night's collapse. Over 300 people were injured and 23 killed when a packed dance floor buckled without warning soon after the bride and groom exchanged vows.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Thursday
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Low 56 5 p.m.		
Precipitation		
Yesterday 0"		
Month to date 0.15"		
Year to date 6.93"		
	Sunny	Sunny
	High 75	High 71
	Low 44	Low 43

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"...Therefore, hold on thy way, and the priesthood shall remain with thee; for their bounds are set, they cannot pass. Thy days are known, and thy years shall not be numbered less; therefore, fear not what man can do, for God shall be with you forever and ever."

— Doctrine and Covenants 122:7-9

Jessica Magrath, 21, a senior from Mapleton, Utah County, majoring in nursing, likes this scripture because "even in the greatest of trials the Lord still knows how to care for us."

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Planned settlements cause uproar

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Despite hints the Israeli government might compromise on the divisive settlement issue, Israel's housing minister said Tuesday that plans are going ahead for hundreds of new homes in the West Bank.

The development came amid new violence, with three Jewish settlers, including an American immigrant, killed in drive-by shootings and two Palestinians killed by Israeli fire. Another Palestinian was killed when he blew himself up at an Israeli checkpoint in the Gaza Strip.

Israeli and Palestinian security officials were scheduled to meet for the first time in two months at the urging of the new Middle East envoy, U.S. Assistant Secretary of State William Burns. Israeli Defense Minister Binyamin Ben-Eliezer said the talks would be held in two rounds — with West Bank security chiefs late Tuesday and their Gaza Strip counterparts Wednesday.

Past meetings have failed to restore the Israeli-Palestinian security cooperation that evaporated when the current round of fighting broke out eight months ago.

Israel says Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority is directly involved in attacks and that by releasing militants from prison, it bears responsibility for suicide bombings and other recent attacks.

The Palestinians blame Israel for the violence and have expressed little faith the talks can bear fruit unless they also address political grievances.

Burns has been pressing the two sides to begin implementing recommendations of an international commission headed by former U.S. Sen. George Mitchell, which calls for an end to the violence followed by confidence-building measures, including a total freeze on settlement construction.

Israel says it accepts the report, even though Prime Minister Ariel Sharon has in the past objected to a total settlement freeze, saying the communities had to expand to accommodate "natural growth."

On Tuesday, Israeli Housing Minister Natan Sharansky told Israel Radio he had approved construction bids for 496 new housing units in Maale Adumim, outside Jerusalem, and 217 units in Alfei Menashe, near Tel Aviv.

The settlements are suburbs of main cities and have few vacant apartments, unlike smaller settlements in the interior of the West Bank, where, according to Israeli peace groups, there are thousands of empty units.

Palestinians, who want to set up a state in all of the West Bank and Gaza, say the 144 settlements — where 200,000 Israelis live — are illegal and must be dismantled. The United States has called them an obstacle to peace.

Meanwhile, violence threatened to overshadow efforts to arrange a cease-fire.

Two Palestinians were killed at an Israeli outpost in the Gaza Strip, including a suicide bomber with explosives strapped to his body. The other was shot and killed while throwing a grenade. Two soldiers were injured.

Also Tuesday, Israeli forces shot and killed a Palestinian in a car near Jericho and arrested another Palestinian, the Israeli military said.

Three Israeli settlers were kill[ed] and four were wounded in tw[o] Palestinian ambushes in the We[st] Bank.

In one attack, Palestinians in [a] passing car opened fire on [an] Israeli vehicle near the settleme[nt] of Neve Daniel, south [of] Jerusalem, killing two settlers an[d] wounding three.

One of the dead was Sara[h] Blaustein, 53, an immigrant fro[m] the United States. Her husband[,] Norman, 53, was slightly wounde[d], and a son, Sammy, 27, w[as] seriously wounded with three bu[l]lets in his back. The Blauste[in] family, from Lawrence, N.Y.[,] moved to the settlement of Efr[at] about a year ago, according to se[t]tlers.

Another Efrat resident, Esth[er] Alva, 20, died several hours aft[er] the attack.

Earlier, Palestinians opened fi[re] on a car near Nablus, killi[ng] Gilead Zar, 41, head of securit[y] for settlements in the northe[rn] West Bank. Zar was bad[ly] wounded in a Palestinian shootin[g] attack last year.

Tech stocks fall as investors' fears grow

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Technology stocks fell for a second straight session Tuesday as investors, unconvinced that the sector will recover by year's end, cashed in profits from the market's big spring rally.

Blue chips fared better, eking out a small gain as Wall Street shifted its focus to industrial and pharmaceutical issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 33.77 at 11,039.14, according to preliminary calculations, recovering from a brief dip below 11,000 during the session.

Broader stock indicators fell. The Nasdaq composite index was down 75.49 at 2,175.54, while the Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 9.96 to 1,267.93.

The pullback, following the recent run-up in stock prices, reflected concerns that earnings still are not likely to improve in the near term, analysts said. But with trading light as many people extended their holiday weekends, activity on Wall Street was largely a sign of profit taking.

"The truth of the matter is you're not going to see any positive signs for another three or four months," said Charles White, portfolio manager at Avatar Associates.

"But I would hesitate to place any real significance on the price action today, just based on the fact that it's happening in very low volume and very thin trade," he said.

Selling was spread across the technology sector, but earnings news was paramount.

Sun Microsystems fell $1.80 to $18.67 after Goldman Sachs cut earnings estimates for the company. After regular trading ended, Sun warned that its fourth-quarter results would fall below already reduced expectations.

Expectations of bad news from Sun gave investors another incentive to sell tech issues. Intel, for example, fell 34 cents to $27.51 in late trading, compounding a $1.25 loss in the regular session.

Ongoing speculation about a merger between Lucent and Alcatel sent Lucent down $1.08 to $8.32, while Alcatel slid 70 cents to $27.41.

"I think this is just a pause that will refresh later on for the market," said Steven Goldman, market strategist at Weeden & C[o.] "The overall market is holding u[p] quite well."

Investors also were digesti[ng] two reports Tuesday focusing [on] the role of consumers in the eco[n]omy.

The Commerce Departme[nt] reported consumer spending ro[se] by 0.4 percent in April, its bigg[est] increase since January, b[ut] showed a reduction in spendi[ng] on big-ticket items such as ca[rs]. Consumer spending accounts f[or] two-thirds of all economic acti[v]ity and has been a main pillar su[p]porting the country's economy.

Overseas, stocks were mixed.

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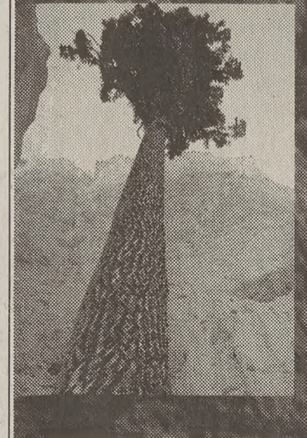

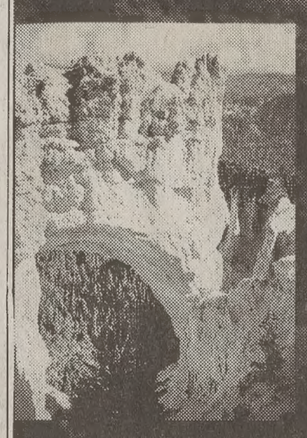

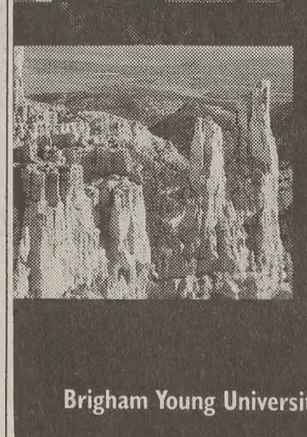

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BYU students benefit from EFY program

Christijan Draper/Universe

students traipse back to Helaman Halls at the conclusion of classes Tuesday. The curriculum of EFY is designed to help adolescents build their testimonies of the gospel.

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BYU students serving as counselors for the Especially For Youth program are benefiting from the teachings and experience of the program just as much as the youth who attend it.

Some students who took part in EFY before they came to college are now serving as EFY counselors.

Kurt Knight, 22, from Terre Haute, Ind., majoring in economics is a coordinating counselor who helps the 125 youth counselors with questions or problems.

EFY has changed since Knight participated in it seven years ago. The focus has shifted from dating and social skills to scripture study and learning doctrine, he said.

Speakers are spending less time entertaining the youth and more time teaching them practical gospel skills, Knight said.

The EFY theme this year is "Remember the Promise." Taken from Alma 37:16-17 in the Book of Mormon, it is intended to prepare the youth for their study of the Book of Mormon in seminary, he said.

EFY is grateful to BYU for hosting the program, Knight said.

With nearly 1,300 students attending the program each week, safety is a main concern. BYU campus is a place where the youth can feel safe.

Melissa Chalk, 21, from Vista, Calif., majoring in human development, is also a coordinating counselor.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is focusing more on teaching doctrine to its members and the Church Education System is following that lead, she said.

Parents encourage their kids to attend EFY at BYU so they can have a BYU experience while they are still young, Chalk said.

Emily Phillips, 20, from Bountiful, formerly a student at Utah State, said EFY gives the youth a chance to be who they want to be.

EFY is not a substitute for anything, she said. Instead the youth go home with increased resolve to attend seminary and church, knowing others are doing the same.

Emily Snyder, 22, from Alpine, Utah County, majoring in elementary education, said that having a theme at EFY helps the youth to keep attending seminary.

The youth realize the things they learn here are applicable in every day life, she said.

Difficulties of disabilities topic of Forum

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Bonnie Brinton and Dr. ...n Fujiki spoke at Tuesday's ...n about the implications of ...research on children with ...age impairments.

...guage impairments affect a ...y of individuals and make it ...ult for them to communicate ...others, which influences ... aspect of learning, Fujiki ...

...culty in understanding and ...g sense of simple words or ...ices is one sign of impair... she said.

...gh the causes of language ...irment are not known among ...rchers, specialists do know ...ertain things do not cause ...

...s important to remember ...anguage impairment does ...me from hearing loss, dep..., neglect, emotional dis...ce or mental retardation," ... said.

...ific language impairment disorder is evident in 7 percent of kindergartner, Brinton said.

"The most common sign is when a child is not responsive to parents and doesn't start talking when most other children start talking," she said.

Because school is based on the rigid structure of communication, specific language disorder becomes more evident once children enter school, Brinton said.

"What seems to come easily to most children is a challenge to those with specific language impairment," she said.

Language impairment not only affects the academic aspects of one's life, but also hampers the social facets of life, Fujiki said.

"Those with language impairment usually stay on the outskirts of social interaction," he said.

They often spend much of their recess time alone, wandering from one group to another. They stand alongside a group, but do not actually join the group and have few peers, Fujiki said.

Children also report feelings of loneliness, due to the fact that they can't process language, he said.

"As one fifth grader with learning impairment expressed, 'I'm like a broken toy. I just get passed from one person to another. Nobody wants to play with a broken toy,'" Fujiki said.

Fujiki and Brinton not only study the ways language impairment is manifested, but they also research what can be done to help the disabled.

"If one has a disability, that person is almost always one step behind. We need to help children understand where their true value comes from," Brinton said.

False Causes of Language Impairment

- Hearing loss
- Deprivation
- Neglect
- Emotional disturbance
- Mental retardation

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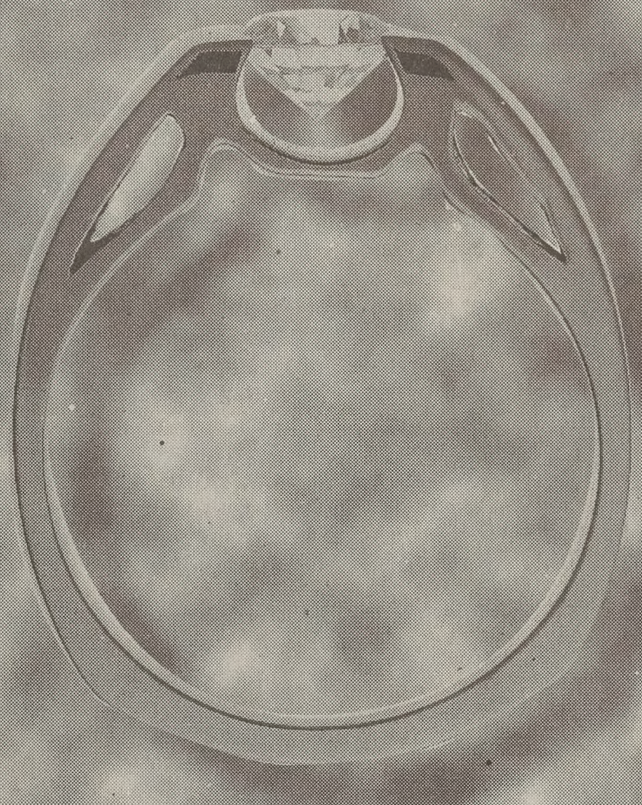

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Rethink protests

Recent protests at the Conference of the Americas and at World Trade Organization conferences have been linked to protests against Vietnam in the seventies and apartheid in the eighties. Students today use rhythmic chants and violent and non-violent protests similar to the ones some of their parents used years ago. However, unlike their parents, their cause is not worthy of protest.

The protesters have two main points. First, they scream. "Free trade is not fair trade." Underdeveloped countries have far less gains from trade than already industrial countries do (mainly, Canada and the United States). They want the more powerful countries to level the playing field by subsidizing the third world, allowing them to tariff while the United States and Canada limit their tariffs.

Second, the protesters shout, "Save the environment." They want powerful countries to force the third world to clean up and save the rain forests.

These two priorities conflict. The fact is that factories that create large amounts of pollution are many times cheaper to build and maintain than more efficient factories.

Industrialized countries do have the upper hand economically. They have infrastructure and both human and money capital.

However, as it stands the third world has an advantage in that its businesses do not have to follow the strict environmental regulations of industrialized countries. Requiring a more environmentally conscious third world may help the environment, but it will certainly hurt its already struggling economies.

Scholars have found that when people have a high standard of living they begin to think more of the environment. The better plan is to help these countries' economies develop and environmentally friendly states will be a part of the growth.

Even if protesters laid their environmental concerns to rest, their fair trade arguments still are flawed.

Free trade does not help one country at the expense of another. Free trade helps all involved. Countries produce what they can at lowest cost and trade with other countries that have higher costs. As countries produce what they can most efficiently and trade it for what they produce less efficiency, all are benefited.

Unfortunately, the third world's lowest cost right now is labor. Since its people work for small wages it can sell its goods to other countries for less.

The thing to remember is that economies are far from static. A country that enters the world market with cheap labor will gain from trade. Part of that gain will go into higher wages and a higher standard of living.

We can look at our own history. In the 1800s the United States had its very own "sweat shops," but the bounty we see today has grown from those meager beginnings. Free trade will help third world economies develop.

Its easy for protesters to look at decision makers as the "privileged" of all societies involved and headless of the needs of the common people, but in this they are also wrong.

All involved at the Conference of the Americas have a stake in helping all to develop. Even the United States benefits from third world development.

Trade links countries together, and as one grows the other does also. It is a symbiotic relationship.

Even if leaders are self-interested, their self-interest will help the less fortunate. Economic development raises the standard of living for all, even the poor.

Consider again the United States own history. Even the poor are better off because of development.

So protesters need to find another axe to grind. Economic development takes time, but free trade is the answer—not the problem.

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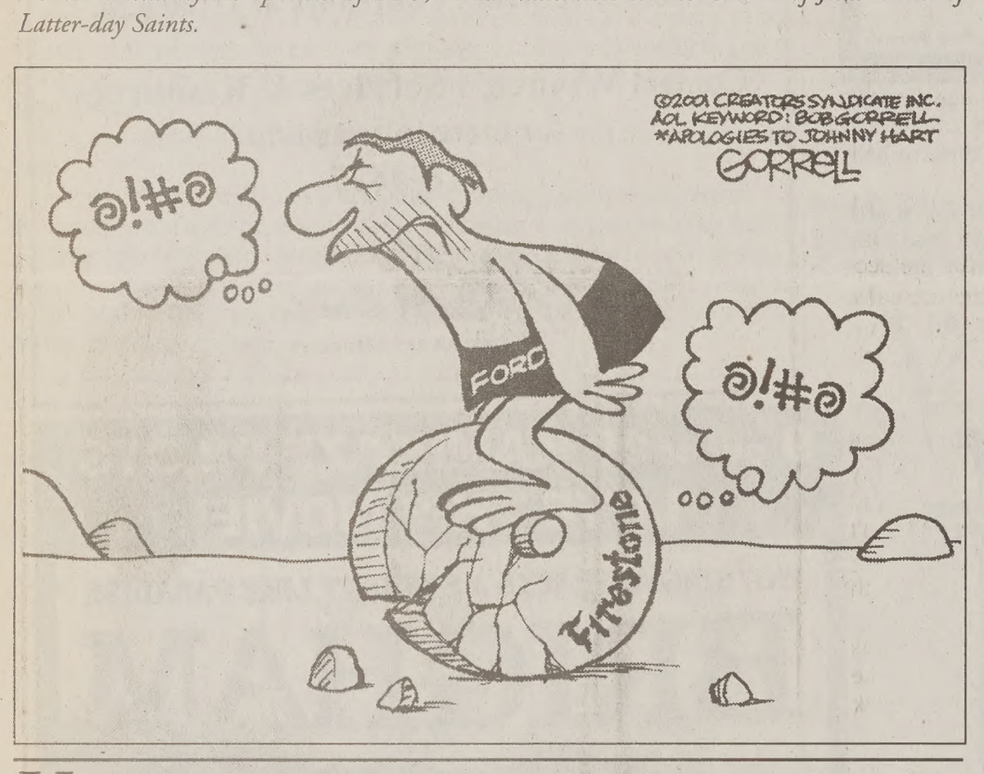

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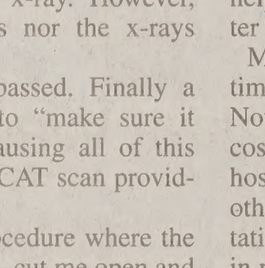
Emergency room blues

Sarah Severson



Web Editor

You thought "Pearl Harbor" was long…

Two weeks ago, I staggered into the empty Utah Valley Regional Medical Center emergency room at 3 a.m. with severe stomach pains.

It took the nurses, doctors, radiologist, surgeon, etc. five hours to realize my appendix was huge and needed to be removed.

I repeat — five hours. Don't get me wrong — the emergency room is an amazing place, but it takes way too long to do amazing things.

My husband and I later looked at the info sheet on appendicitis. All of the symptoms listed were my symptoms when I arrived at the emergency room. Why did it take so long when my symptoms pointed to the problem?

First, the blood tests took a while because the blood had to be sent somewhere else in the hospital.

Over an hour after those results were in, the doctor decided to x-ray. However, neither the blood tests nor the x-rays showed any problems.

A few more hours passed. Finally a CAT scan was taken to "make sure it wasn't just a virus" causing all of this pain. Sure enough, the CAT scan provided the answer.

After a 15-minute procedure where the doctors knocked me out, cut me open and scooped out the overgrown appendix, the long-awaited fix to the problem was complete.

I have heard numerous stories since then from other people who had similar experiences. Their illnesses or injuries were always taken care of, but their time spent in the emergency room was unbearably long.

Robin Ebmeyer, clinical educator for the emergency department at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, said over the last year, the average time from beginning to end was about 200 minutes long. That means the average person spends over 3 hours in the emergency room.

What is wrong with this picture? I know it takes time for a doctor to diagnose what is causing a person pain or discomfort, especially when the symptoms may point to more than one problem.

The most frustrating part of the appendix experience was the lack of urgency by the nurses and doctors. While I lay on the bed for hours unable to lie still because of the horrible pain, I could hear the nurses outside my room chatting and laughing and having a great time.

Solution 1: Have an attitude of urgency. I think one answer to cutting time patients spend in the emergency room is for the nurses and doctors to take an urgent matter and treat it as such. This helps the patients feel like their lives matter to them.

My next concern with the long period of time in the emergency room is the cost. Not only will that fun visit to the hospital cost me a fortune, but long hours in the hospital may cause people to choose other emergency rooms with better reputations for efficiency. Less people coming in means less money for the hospital.

Solution 2: Hospitals should look at the hours people spend in the emergency room, bring those hours down, and get the word out. This will help both the patient and the hospital.

While this may seem a little harsh, I am grateful to the hospital for taking out my appendix. I just hope any future experiences in the emergency room can be faster.

Where's the unity?

Dear Editor,

My response to the announcement that Senator James Jeffords of Vermont left the Republican Party to become an Independent is as follows: What happened to "I'm a uniter, not a divider"?

Was this not the mantle under which George W. Bush campaigned to become president? What is going on in Washington, DC? It is obvious that he cannot even unite the Republicans under his administration's agenda. What will he do to the rest of the country?

Bridget Gibson
Worth, Mo.

BYU sexism

Dear Editor,

In Sarah Bastian's article about sexism at BYU, which ran on the NewsNet Web site, she quotes a student saying that he thinks that sexism "is relatively a lot less frequent on BYU campus than other places." The same student goes on to say "I hate the thought of women in careers."

If that is not sexist, what is? Regardless of individual circumstances or even marital or parental status he declares that simply because of their gender, women should not have careers.

Members of a church that has repeatedly advised women to get a good education so that they will be able to support themselves and their families, if needed, have no excuse for sabotaging women's educational opportunities and essentially trying to insure that women can only get low-level jobs.

We do not live in an ideal world. Look around you and you will find single, divorced and widowed mothers, not just elsewhere or in other churches but among Latter-day Saints right here in Utah. In addition, many married women have to work to help support their families.

I would much rather see these women in careers than in low-paying jobs with constant financial struggles. Males who "hate the thought of women in careers" need to wake up to reality. So do women who are not taking their educational and professional futures seriously.

Aside from the need to work in order to obtain basic financial survival, women have made and continue to make important contributions to society. Women have made major contributions in numerous professional fields.

A woman with a successful career should not be seen a threat or a sinner. She should be seen as a great strength to both the church and society.

Women have a responsibility to care for their children, but they should not be and are not meant to be helpless and incapable in all other realms outside the home.

We need to listen more to our leaders and to common sense and less to the twisted versions of reality perpetuated by the uninformed.

Rebekah Martindale
Orem

Quotas drop standards

Dear Editor,

I'm a Hispanic student who was offended by Professor Ignacio Garcia's comment in a recent article that "most minority students do not go to the kinds of schools that could allow them to have a 27 ACT score and a 3.75 GPA." In my high school Hispanics were the majority, and indeed, the majority of the high-achieving students were Hispanics.

I was one of them. Just because there are more Anglo people in the United States doesn't mean that most minorities cannot be high academic achievers. I feel proud to come to a school that requires high academic standards.

Dropping those standards just to fill "a quota" would not only drop the standard of education at BYU, but it would also be discriminatory to those who really deserve the high caliber education offered at BYU.

Juan Cruz
Miami, Florida

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Women love mullets

Dear Editor,

Every Wednesday, my roommates and I grab a copy of The Universe in hopes of more development on the subject of mullets. We have decided to give you, what we call "A woman's view of the mullet". Women REALLY dig them. In fact, women "dig" them so much, we have decided to publish the top five reasons why men should wear such a remarkable, awe-inspiring hairstyle.

5. You and your significant other can curl each other's hair.

4. Since it is technically short and long, you can call it a "shlong". (Hey it sounds cool right?)

3. How can you go wrong when you look like Billy Ray Cyrus?

2. You can get a fancy "up-do" for any BYU formal dance.

1. If you are going bald, you can use it as a "mullet comb-over"

(This would be especially handy for all you balding return missionaries.) Yes, can we reiterate how lucky "mullet men" are. In fact, we believe we could increase the percentage of married graduates if more people grew mullets.

Of course, we would have to increase our production of "Rabbit Hutches" a.k.a. married housing, since there would be more mini-mullets running around the town of Provo. But that's ok; everyone loves child size mullets.

—DISCLAIMER—This letter does not depict the actual views of the public on mullets. If you are seriously considering growing a mullet after reading this letter. PLEASE RECONSIDER.

Camille Mook
Las Vegas, Nev.

McKell Dilg
Brigham City, Box Elder County

Missy Osbon
Paw Paw, Mich.

Donielle Bebo
Sacramento, Calif.

Jessica Barth
Caro, Mich.

Polygamist morality

Dear Editor,

This letter is not intended to defend Tom Green insofar as he has broken the law but to question the basis of our opposition to polygamy. A man who marries multiple women without their prior knowledge and consent has certainly committed a crime. But I fail to see how a man who enters into a consensual marriage relationship with multiple women should be treated differently than a man who enters into a consensual marriage relationship with another man.

Polygamy, like homosexuality, is primarily objected to upon moral grounds. It is hypocritical to say that we can impose our puritan moral ideas on Tom Green and his family via the law but that we cannot do so in the case of homosexu

If homosexual marriage should be l
then so should polygamy. There is
tainly more of an historical and biolog
precedence for polygamy than for ho
sexuality. Those who condemn polyg
do so upon the same grounds that ot
condemn homosexuality: they believ
is wrong.

There are various modern cult
where polygamy is permitted and p
ticed. We value these cultures in
name of ethnic diversity and multicu
alism. If Tom Green had been a bl
Muslim living in Africa his mult
wives would hardly be news. But bec
he is a white, fundamentalist livin
Utah he is guilty of a heinous crime a
main attraction in the media freak sh

Why should we value Tom Green's
tural heritage less than any other cult
Why should his ethnicity change our
erance of his lifestyle?

I am not for the legalization
polygamy or of gay marriage. I only
to point out that the liberals who opp
the legislation of morality or support
marriage should be ideologically c
pelled to support polygamy as well.

Otherwise they should reconsider ei
their opposition to polygamy or the m
relativity and tolerance they rea
invoke to defend their own actions
refuse to extend to those with whom
disagree.

Jonathan Wilson
Orem

Polygamist legality

Dear Editor,

Those who feel that polygamists sh
be prosecuted should take an honest l
at their reasoning.

"Because polygamy is illegal!" is a p
ular argument for prosecuting poly
mists. However, fornication, adultery
sodomy are also illegal; yet, virtu
nobody would like to see these cri
prosecuted. Also, nobody would thin
prosecuting those who have office g
bling pools during "March Madness,"
all those nice people who have illeg
copied software, or sheet music for t
church choirs.

Others cry out, "Polygamists shoul
in prison because they are on welfa
Yet, anybody who attends a pu
school, uses a public road or public tr
portation, or who receives a governm
grant or loan is also on welfare. Besi
how many among us receive the "ea
income tax credit," or medical ben
from "Chip" or "Baby Your Baby"?

Others lambaste polygamy by say
"People suffer in polygamous relat
ships, especially the wives and the c
dren!" This ignores the alarming mo
amous abuse rate, and the fact that
lions of people have been scarred for
by things that people in monogam
relationships have done to them.

Considering the wretched condition
countless monogamous relationsh
why is there not a "Tapestry Age
Monogamy"?

Consider this scenario: Over var
years, a famous entertainer has eight
out of wedlock with eight diffe
women. There would be little if any
rage over his producing these "love c
dren." However, if he decided to
responsibility for these women and
children by marrying the mothers,
taking care of his children on a big ra
he would suddenly become a "religi
whacko on a compound," and his supp
would be labeled stockpiles.

Perhaps the real thing that anger
about these "kooks" is that we are af
they are "outbreeding" us, and that
threaten our desire of global popula
control. Or perhaps in 2001 we just
the idea of many women agreeing t
led by one "dominant male patriarch."

All rational people agree that pe
should be punished if they commit cri
against children, or force people into
ual relationships of any type. How
we need to enforce our ideologies
formly, not just against certain gr
that we feel are religious lunatics.

Otherwise, eventually we are all at

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Track team to take on nation's best

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file photo

BYU men's track team participated in the BYU Invitational Meet May 5. 16 members of the men's and women's track teams will compete at the NCAA nationals this week.

BYU's "Sweet 16" is headed Oregon this week to compete he 2001 NCAA Track and d Championships.

ixteen Cougar athletes, 11 nen and five men, will take in 13 different events at the t which starts today and runs ugh Saturday.

he women qualified four ath- s to run in 3,000-meter plechase including senior American Elizabeth Jack-

ackson set an American rd for the event at this year's ference championships. nson and senior All-Ameri- Courtney Meldrum are the Cougars who will compete ultiple events.

oth the men's and women's ns are coming off first place shes at the Mountain West ference Championships held an Diego two weeks ago.

We had a strong team effort," ter Kenneth Andam said.

ble vault All-American Jeff sen said the team performed better than expected.

Everyone stepped it up a h," Hansen said. "We kind ut did ourselves in some ects."

he Cougars hope their clean p of the conference titles give them momentum head- o nationals.

though only 16 athletes get ove on, Hansen said all of thletes performed well this year.

"The season's definitely been a success for everyone on the team, not just those going on," he said.

Both the men and women feel good about their chances at the national event.

"We have a pretty strong team going in," Andam said.

One thing going for the Cougars is experience. Many of the men and women have been to nationals before, and this will be the third NCAA visit for Hansen.

"The experience there will help me a lot in being able to relax and keep focus," Hansen said.

Despite their experience, not all of the Cougars are headed to nationals at the peak of their performance.

Shot put All-American Jim Roberts is coming off of what he refers to as a "bad outdoor season."

"I feel lethargic and I don't feel as explosive as I should feel," Roberts said.

He hopes going to Oregon will help him break out of his slump.

"When you go to the national meet, that's where you've got to perform," he said.

Andam is hoping to redeem himself from a disappointing performance at the indoor championships earlier this year.

He went in to the 100 meter race feeling confident about a first place finish but stumbled out of the blocks.

The Cougars have pretty high expectations despite the stiff competition. Hansen said he would like to finish in the top three, but that is not his ultimate goal.

"I'd like to jump higher than I've ever jumped," he said.

Andam is looking to come home with a first place trophy. "I believe I will win," he said.

Although competing in a different event, Roberts has a similar goal. "It's always been a goal of mine to be national champion," he said.

2001 BYU football team faces traditional schedule

By Dallas Oler
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With summer approaching, football season is not too far off in the distance and for the first time since 1972, LaVell Edwards will not be on the sidelines as head coach of the Cougars.

Taking an early look at the 2001 football schedule, BYU should have another traditional season. This could prove to be challenging since the Cougars play seven of their 12 games on the road.

The season opens with BYU hosting Nevada in LaVell Edwards Stadium on September 1.

However, for the next three games the Cougars hit the road.

First, they face the Golden Bears of California on September 8. In their last meeting, BYU beat Cal 38-28 in 1999 at Cougar Stadium.

Next, BYU will travel south to get another shot against Mississippi State. The Bulldogs beat up on the Cougars 44-28 last year in Provo.

The Cougars draw a bye before beginning Mountain West Conference play when they head to Las Vegas to face UNLV on September 29.

On November 17, BYU will try to beat archrival Utah in Provo for the first time since 1991.

The Cougars have defeated the Utes only four times in the last nine years with all four victories coming on the road. Utah was the last home team to win a game between the in-state rivals back in 1994.

The final regular season game pits the Cougars against the Hawaii Rainbows in Honolulu on December 1. It will be the first meeting between the two teams since 1998 when both were part of the Western Athletic Conference.

Most NCAA teams play an 11-game schedule, but by playing a game outside of the continental Unites States, the Cougars are allowed to carry a 12-game schedule. Last year BYU also had 12 games because they participated in the Pigskin Classic against Florida State.

2001 Football Season

Sept. 1	Nevada
Sept. 8	at California
Sept. 15	at Mississippi State
Sept. 22	open
Sept. 29	at UNLV
Oct. 5	Utah State
Oct. 13	at New Mexico
Oct. 20	Air Force
Oct. 27	at San Diego
Nov. 1	Colorado State
Nov. 10	at Wyoming
Nov. 17	Utah
Dec. 1	at Hawaii

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Devils even series with Avalanche

Associated Press

New Jersey Devils spit in the s of the Colorado Ava- e, became the aggressors l and evened the Stanley inals.

w Jersey's stars were shut gain, but the Devils manu- ed goals from ob Corkum and Turner nson just when they seemed nger of going down two s and beat the Avalanche 2- sday night to even the finals ame each.

e series shifts to New Jersey ame 3 on Thursday and 4 on Saturday, with the s hoping home ice is more edge than it was last year, they lost there twice in games but still beat Dallas in a six-game finals.

New Jersey allowed 30 shots in an out-of-character 5-0 loss in Game 1 in which the normally cantankerous Devils were quietly complacent, but they wouldn't let themselves be shoved around this time, allowing only 14 shots in the final 55 minutes.

Scott Stevens, on the ice for three goals Saturday, proved the Devils weren't intimidated, skating to the Avalanche bench and spitting early in the second period, after the Devils had scored twice in less than three minutes after going more than 74 minutes without scoring.

Ken Daneyko, who has played in every Devils playoff game ever, later took a stick to the face and had blood wiped off his face by trainers. But, yelling several times at the Colorado bench, he was especially active in a third period that saw the Devils kill two early power plays that represented the Avalanche's best chance to get back in the game.

"We had a lot more effort than we had the other night," Stevenson said. "His (Corkum's) goal was a big goal...he hasn't played in a long time, and that's tough on anyone."

Colorado, which had converted 10 of its last 33 power-play chances going into the game, was only 1-of-6 and didn't score after Joe Sakic's power-play goal at 5:58 of the first period.

Devils goaltender Martin Brodeur also was back on his game after an off night in Game 1, this time outplaying Patrick Roy, who was less than two minutes away from breaking the Stanley Cup finals scoreless streak record before giving up two quick scores.

New Jersey's A-Line of Patrik Elias, Jason Arnott and Petr Sykora was shut out for the second successive game, but the Devils were saved by the D-liners, Corkum and Stevenson, neither of whom had scored in the playoffs.

The Avalanche, starting much like they did in Game 1, quickly got the game's first six shots and took a 1-0 lead when Sakic _ isn't he always around the puck? _ finished a four-shot flurry with his goal.

With Brodeur clutching at his back in pain at the left side of the net and unable to scramble back quickly to the other side,

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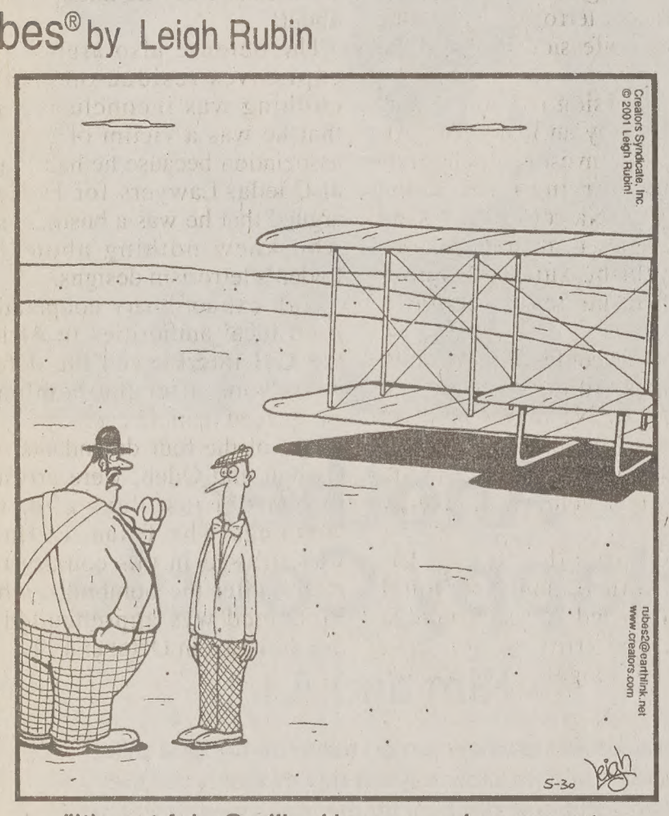

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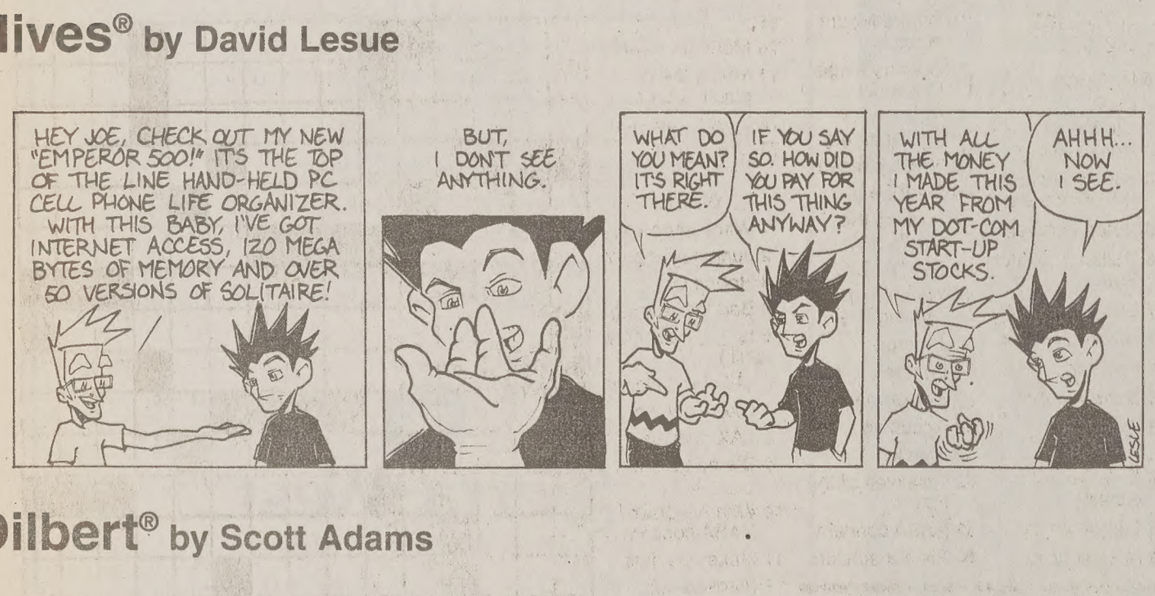
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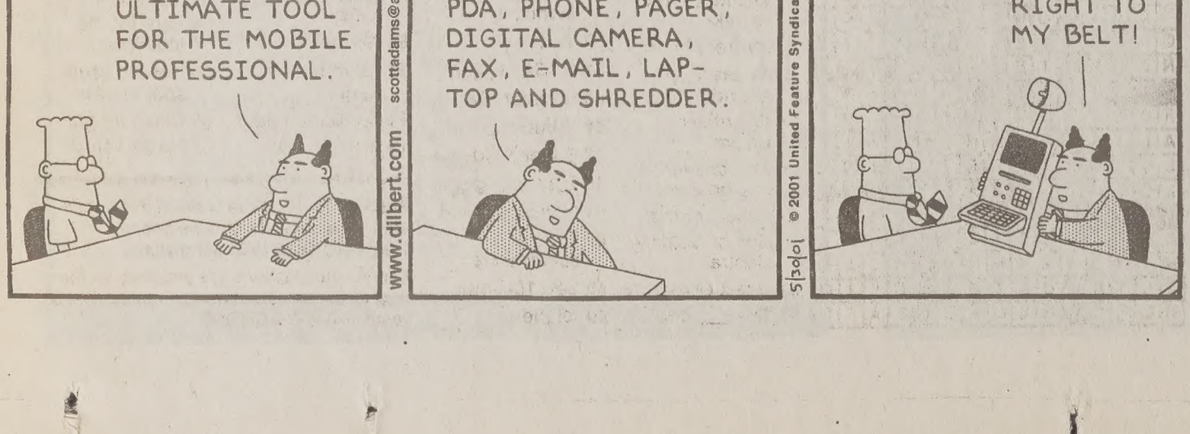
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WASHINGTON — The Penta- n said Tuesday it will haul the maged Navy spy plane home om China in large pieces, assemble it and eventually urn it to reconnaissance duty. "We're glad to get the airplane ck in a condition that it can be paired and used again," said ar Adm. Craig Quigley, a Pen- gon spokesman. "It's an $80 llion airplane that is perfectly airable and flyable and fit to used again."

He said it probably would be en to a repair facility of Lock- ed Martin Corp., the plane's nufacturer.

he Bush administration, mean- ile, confirmed that China has used to allow a U.S. Navy ship visit Hong Kong.

Quigley said the United States quested permission for the USS chon, a mine countermeasures p, to make a port call at Hong g from June 28 to July 3. He said China rejected the request May 15 without explanation.

In a related development, Quigley said a Chinese maritime patrol plane "came fairly close" to a U.S. Navy oceanographic survey ship, the USNS Bowditch, several days ago as it operated in the East China Sea. The Chinese plane approached several times to "have a look" at the U.S. ship, which was escorted by a Navy cruiser, he said.

The Bowditch was approached by a Chinese warship earlier this year in the same area, and the U.S. ship's captain "thought it was the better course of action to depart the area at that point, and he did so," Quigley said.

The Pentagon had hoped to repair the Navy EP-3E Aries II spy plane at the Lingshui air base on Hainan Island, where it made an emergency landing April 1 after colliding with a Chinese fighter jet, and then fly it off the island. China vetoed that idea and initially insisted that it be hauled off in such small pieces that it would have been condemned to the scrap heap instead of returning to duty.

"That would have been a shame," Quigley said.

China's refusal to allow the spy plane to fly home under its own power was based on political rather than technical considerations, officials in Beijing said Tuesday.

"We have explained the Chinese reason. It's not a technical issue, it has to do with the nature of this plane and how and where it landed," Foreign Ministry spokesman Zhu Bangzao said.

China has maintained that the American plane caused the collision over the South China Sea, then violated Chinese sovereignty by making an unauthorized emergency landing at Lingshui air base on Hainan. China strenuously objects to U.S. surveillance flights off its coast in international airspace.

The collision, which killed the Chinese pilot, and China's 11-day detention of the U.S. plane's 24 crew members caused the worst tensions between Washington and Beijing since NATO bombed China's embassy in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, in 1999. The United States called the bombing a mistake, but China never accepted that.

Quigley said a team of about four U.S. personnel from U.S. Pacific Command in Hawaii would head to China later this week to discuss in Beijing and at Lingshui details of removing the plane.

The intention is to take off the EP-3E's wings and perhaps its tail and put the pieces aboard one or more chartered AN-124s, the world's largest cargo plane. The AN-124 is made in both Russia and Ukraine and used commercially.

Quigley said arrangements for the charter probably would be worked out next week. He gave no estimate of when the spy plane would be back on U.S. soil or when it might be returned to reconnaissance duty.

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In addition to presenting U.S. views on missile defense, Powell also sought to assure allies that the United States would not pull its peacekeeping forces out of the Balkans, despite comments by Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld suggesting the U.S. role in Bosnia was near an end.

Tuesday's final statement said it was "not advisable at this time to consider major restructuring or reductions" in the peacekeeping force in Bosnia, other than "a moderate reduction in overall troop level."

"The job is not yet completed," NATO Secretary-General Lord Robertson told reporters.

U.S. officials had worked behind the scenes for a joint statement that would cite a "common threat" of missile attack in a section referring to the U.S. missile defense plan.

That would be stronger than the phrase "potential threat" that was in statement a year-earlier.

But the United States failed to get the stronger language included.

Instead, NATO allies promise to consider "appropriate assessment of threats and address the full range of strategic issues affecting our common security, and the means to address them."

In the statement, the allies pledge to "continue substantive consultations in the alliance on these issues."

German Foreign Minister Joschka Fischer said it was important that no decisions be made on the missile defense issue until further consultations have occurred.

A U.S. missile defense plan "must add to our security and stability. It must not lead to another arms race," Fischer said.

At an opening session, NATO foreign ministers voiced concern about violence in Macedonia and indicated support for only modest cuts in the peacekeeping mission in Bosnia, said a NATO official who attended.

The official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said the alliance is ready to support only "trimming and minor adjustment" in the Bosnian force.

Other NATO sources have said they expect announcement of a cut of 10 percent to 15 percent in the peacekeeping force of 21,000, of which 3,300 are Americans.

"I'll try to reassure them that there isn't a big split in the administration" on whether to stay the course in the Balkans, Powell said in advance of the 19-nation NATO meetings in Budapest — the first NATO meeting ever held in a city once part of the Soviet bloc.

Powell's comments followed suggestions in Washington by Rumsfeld that the United States was ready to pull out of Bosnia.

Powell said Rumsfeld's comments may have been misinterpreted. The United States and its allies went into the Balkans together "and we'll come out together," Powell said. And he indicated that could be years from now.

Robertson opened the two-day session Tuesday by pledging to work toward "a more balanced trans-Atlantic relationship."

"This means above all that the European allies must shoulder a greater share of the burden of maintaining the security and stability," Robertson said. Robertson said the U.S. missile defense plan, the situation in the Balkans and ways to curb the proliferation of weapons would receive "intensive dialogue."

Participants expressed concern over political instability and ethnic violence in Macedonia, and were drafting a statement denouncing use of violence by extremists and urging the government to use "proportionate force" in maintaining order.

General Motors takeover possible

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SEOUL, South Korea — U.S. to giant General Motors Corp. ll submit a proposal this week take over South Korea's ailing aewoo Motor, Daewoo's main editor said Tuesday.

Negotiations on the takeover ll begin in a "third country" s weekend or next week, said hee Sung-kun, a director at the ate-run Korea Development ank.

Daewoo Motor, its creditors d General Motors will begin rmal negotiations on the sale of assets of Daewoo's passenger hicle manufacturing sector and related business," Rhee said.

He said GM will offer its proal on Wednesday and will er decide whether to join with rmaker Fiat SpA. of Italy to quire Daewoo Motor.

What Korea Development nk announced is all we can confirm. We have nothing else to add," said Na Eun-soo at Korea PR, which serves as GM's public relations agency in South Korea.

Tuesday's announcement was a boost to the South Korean government's efforts to invigorate its economic reform program, which many foreign investors say is not moving fast enough.

"If the sale of Daewoo is completed, it will be a big relief for the government and the economy," said Lee Keun-mo, a senior analyst at Good Morning Securities, a South Korean firm.

GM, the world's largest auto maker, and Fiat entered negotiations to take over Daewoo Motor after Ford Motor Co. of the United States abruptly withdrew a bid in September last year. GM has spent the past few months taking a close look at Daewoo's finances and labor situation.

South Korea's third largest car manufacturer, Daewoo Motor, has the capacity to produce 2 million vehicles a year at plants at home and abroad, from the Philippines to Poland.

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During the 1997-98 Asian economic crisis, Daewoo collapsed under an estimated debt of $15 billion. In November, it was put under court receivership, a process that froze all of its liabilities.

To sweeten a deal with GM, Daewoo Motor's court-appointed management laid off one-third of the company's 16,000 workers early this year, prompting what were sometimes violent union protests.

Workers fear further layoffs if GM buys Daewoo, and are concerned about reports that GM is considering abandoning Daewoo's plant in Bupyong, west of Seoul, which experts say is outdated.

Selling Daewoo Motor is seen as a test of the government's will to carry out the corporate reforms needed to attract foreign investments.

The workers will fight the GM takeover, said Choi Jong-hak, a union spokesman.

"Nothing's new. What had been going on under the table is now on the table," he said. "Thus, we will keep our struggle against GM's takeover of Daewoo."

Geologists confirms fault line in Portland

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ORTLAND, Ore. — Geolo- s said Tuesday, they have con- med that a fault capable of nerating large destructive thquakes runs through down- n Portland.

state geologist, who hap- ed to be conducting tests at a burban Milwaukie middle ol about two weeks ago, ected distortions in the sedi- nt at a trench dug for a retain- wall.

udies of the sediment at Rowe ddle School led to the first sci- ific confirmation that a fault e, running through the heart the city, has been geologically ive during the past 12,000 rs.

"They're hard to study because someone inconveniently built a city on top of these faults," said Ian Madin, the geologist who discovered the distortions.

The fault lines that pass through downtown are thousands of feet wide and stretch about 30 to 50 miles, from the Clackamas River to the south, to the tip of Forest Park to the north, Madin said.

The sediment breaks were nearly six feet, indicating one or more past earthquakes of a magnitude of six or above, Madin said at a news conference with other geologists from the Oregon Department of Geology and Mineral Industries.

"The discovery is important in a number of ways, but needs to be kept in perspective," said John Beaulieu, state geologist. "We've long been saying that people in the Portland area, and in fact all of Oregon, need to be prepared for destructive earthquakes."

It's not as big a problem as in the San Francisco Bay area, where faults are active every century, but it is a major concern for the Portland metro area, the most seismically active area of the state, geologists said.

Faults in other parts of Oregon have not been active for millions of years, Madin said, "so we don't worry about them."

But evidence of activity even 12,000 years ago is relatively recent in terms of geological time, he said.

Beaulieu said the Portland fault has the potential for an earthquake similar to a 1994 quake in Northridge, Calif., that caused $44 billion in property damage.

But geologists said the likelihood of a major quake in Oregon still remains in the Cascadia subduction zone, an undersea area well off the coast where two massive sections of the Earth's crust, or plates, are colliding.

The area produces massive quakes roughly every 500 years, possibly a magnitude of 8, and could trigger a tsunami.

The Portland fault likely would cause a quake reaching 6.8 in magnitude, the size of the Feb. 28 earthquake centered near Olympia, Wash., that injured more than 400 people and caused an estimated $2 billion in damage.

bombers
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Afghanistan.

As early as 1989, prosecutors said, bin Laden was taking aim at another superpower — the United States — and by 1998 had issued an edict to kill Americans anywhere they are found. A key government witness, former terrorist Jamal al-Fadl, testified that bin Laden referred to the United States as the "head of the snake."

The bombings brought an unprecedented worldwide response to terrorism by hundreds of FBI agents and prosecutors. Treating terrorism like organized crime, investigators used informants, turncoat terrorists, telephone bugs and confessions to build the case.

In a confession recounted during the trial by an FBI agent, Al-Owhali, told investigators he rode the bomb-carrying truck to the embassy in Nairobi and tossed stun grenades to distract guards. The would-be suicide bomber fled before he could become a martyr.

In a similar confession to another agent, Mohamed said he helped grind TNT for the bomb in Tanzania before loading the bomb truck and seeing it off, praying that it would achieve its deadly purpose.

Prosecutors alleged that El-Hage — bin Laden's personal secretary — led "a secret double life," globe-trotting to raise money and smuggle weapons like Stinger missiles for al-Qaeda's terror plots.

Odeh, an alleged explosives expert, was accused of being a "technical adviser" to the terror group. He stayed in the same hotel room with the mastermind of the Nairobi bombing in the days just before the attack, prosecutors said.

Defense lawyers claimed Mohamed was a mere "pawn" unaware of the bomb's intent, while Al-Owhali should have been exonerated because he was accused of a decade-long worldwide conspiracy he knew nothing about.

The defense also argued that explosives residue on Odeh's clothing was inconclusive and that he was a victim of guilt by association because he had joined al-Qaeda. Lawyers for El-Hage argued that he was a businessman who knew nothing about bin Laden's terrorism designs.

With extraordinary cooperation from local authorities in Africa, the FBI interviewed the defendants soon after the bombings and placed them in custody.

Two of the four defendants, Al-Owhali and Odeh, were arrested in Nairobi just days after the bombings. The Texan, El-Hage, was arrested in this country one month after the bombings, while Mohamed was apprehended in South Africa in October 1999

.U.S.-Japanese summit planned

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OYOKYO — Japanese Prime ister Junichiro Koizumi will his first summit with Presi- Bush on June 30 at Camp id, government officials said sday.

e two leaders plan to change views across a wide e of issues, including bilater- nd international relations," Chief Cabinet Secretary o Fukuda at a press confer- .

panese media reports said zumi hoped to confirm the ength of the two countries' rity relations and brief the president on his proposals conomic and other reforms.

Koizumi will leave Tokyo on June 29 and return on July 1, said Kazuhiko Koshikawa, the prime minister's deputy press secretary. His departure is scheduled for the day that the current parliamentary session ends.

Koizumi, who took office in April, said previously that he hoped to visit the United States prior to July's summit of the Group of Eight in Genoa, Italy.

Koizumi met privately with George Bush, the father of the current U.S. president, at his official residence in the Japanese capital on Tuesday afternoon.

Bush was in Tokyo on behalf of an investment capital firm. He arrived from Hong Kong on Tuesday and was accompanied by former Secretary of State James A. Baker.

Koizumi told the senior Bush that he is looking forward to meeting his son at Camp David, a Foreign Ministry official said.

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, quoted the former president as saying to Koizumi that he considers U.S.-Japan relations very important and that his son holds the same views.

Speaking to reporters after the meeting, the senior Bush joked about Koizumi's sky-high approval ratings — a newspaper poll published Monday put voter approval as high as 87 percent.

"I told him George would be very jealous of that," he laughed. "Koizumi must be doing something right."

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cuffle breaks out at Lake Powell

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LT LAKE CITY — A group nvironmentalists was ques- ed but not arrested for llegedly harassing another at Lake Powell.

k Service rangers confirmed ctivists used a rented boat fied in Sunday's harassment plaint, said Glen Canyon onal Recreation Area spokes- an Meg Leffel.

as Vegas resident said the sts circled his boat, causing ppy wake that made his wife nd hit her head, Leffel said. the man tended to his wife, oat continued to circle with upants chanting, "Drain it." four Sierra Club members were at Lake Powell over Memorial Day weekend to draw attention to their campaign to drain the Glen Canyon Reservoir.

David Orr, field program director for Glen Canyon Action Network, denies allegations and said he was surprised rangers stopped and questioned his group.

"Attracting the attention is one thing, but having them stop us and doing background checks on us is another thing," Orr said.

The activists were sent on their way after a warning, Leffel said.

Orr said the group was at Lake Powell to shoot photographs of one of its boats — draped in banners and flags reading, "Drain it" — in front of the dam.

It was a message few holiday visitors wanted to hear, Orr said.

"I knew a lot of folks were going to disagree with us," Orr said. But he denies harassing the boaters, claiming instead the group was the target of foul language and rude gestures.

The activists were on board two powerboats with a writer from a political newsletter.

They claim one of their rented boats sustained heavy damage when rangers held the boat against a cable designed to keep watercraft away from the dam.

Leffel said the Park Service has no knowledge of any damage and there was nothing reported by the boat's occupants.

Crossword

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1 Rip (into)
5 Long suit
10 Cape Canaveral's locale: Abbr.
13 With 17-Across, NASA concern
15 Noted caravel
16 Guitar innovator Paul
17 See 13-Across
19 NASA deviation
20 Keynoted
21 Durable fabric
23 Bryn ___ College
26 Color wheel display
28 Turned on by
29 Not Astroturf
31 Where Mount Hood is
33 Country singer McDaniel
34 Spanish inquisitor, e.g.
39 NASA concern
43 20-20, e.g.
44 Reduce the fare?
46 Say "A-O.K."
49 Watershed dividing line
51 Defraud
52 Baddies
57 Rocket part
58 Occupied
60 Attack
62 Relatives of the Fox
63 NASA concern
68 Riviera season
69 Not so dotty
70 Moon follower
71 Yak in the pulpit?: Abbr.
72 Eyeball benders
73 Ore carrier

DOWN

1 Wimbledon call
2 Jungle swinger?
3 Hoops pos.
4 Bad throws, e.g.
5 Is ___ (probably will)
6 "All clear" signal
7 Like a snicker
8 LAX posting
9 Diamond : 10 :: ___ : 1
10 With 48-Down, NASA concern
11 Makeshift digs
12 Blacked out
14 Atmospheric prefix
18 Collected splinters, so to speak
22 Sacred: Prefix
23 Vegas's ___ Grand
24 Gazetteer datum
25 It's common in row houses
27 More steamed
30 Ben of Comedy Central
32 Direct elsewhere
35 The ___ beat
36 Hyde creator's monogram
37 Twitch
38 NASA concern
40 Inventory list
41 Spruce up
42 S.I. and Cosmo
45 Start of a giggle
46 Comes to mind
47 Treaty considerers
48 See 10-Down
50 All there
53 Gold Coast, today
54 Go-cart
55 Court foe of King
56 Collector's goal
59 Sinclair rival
61 ___ gratia artis
64 Fare for the toothless
65 Not the usual spelling: Abbr.
66 Clean air grp.
67 NASA vehicle

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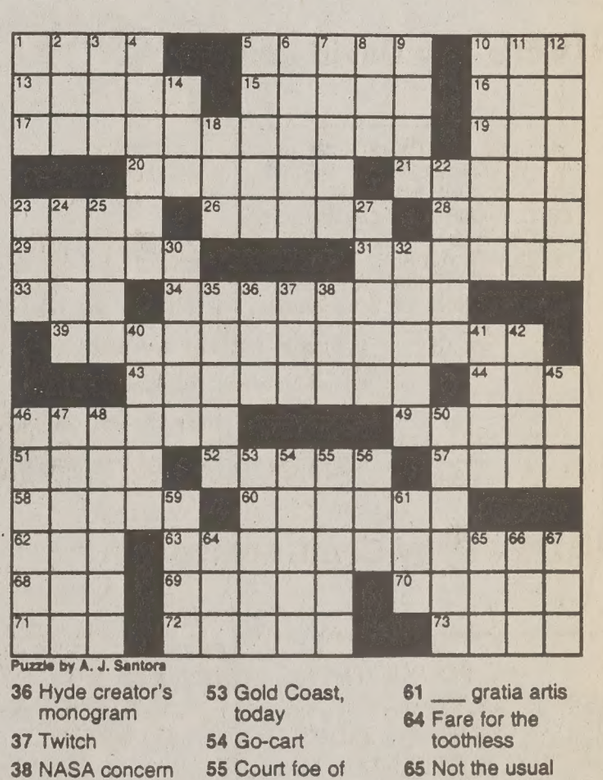

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Utah battles U.S. roadless rule

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The U.S. Forest Service plans to close 58.5 million acres of national forest land in accordance with the Roadless Area Conservation Policy submitted by the Clinton administration before he left office.

The rule would close four million acres in Utah's forests to logging, new road construction, fire prevention and any activity requiring road access.

Utah Attorney General Mark Shurtleff said Utah is hurt by the roadless rule more than any other state and will not accept the new regulations.

"Our freedom and identity is directly tied to access to our land," he said. "We need it for income, recreation and peace of mind."

After Idaho, Colorado, Montana and Wyoming filed lawsuits challenging the roadless rule, Utah, Alaska and several counties in North Dakota also filed similar suits.

"The public never really had a chance to say this is a good idea or this is a bad idea," said Paul Murphy, spokesperson for the attorney generals office in Utah.

"Right now you have this blanket rule that applies to millions of acres, and if there's a fire or an insect infestation, you're not going to have roads to go in and take care of the problem," Murphy said.

Elaine Suriano, environmental scientist for the Environmental Protection Agency, said the current administration has basically allowed the rule to go forward, but they have designated some review and potential revision so there would be more local decision making.

"It remains to be seen how that will eventually come out," she said. "If you do something at the national level it's going to cost less, but it may have less local specificity."

Suriano said the rule does give enough flexibility for local decision makers to revisit what was designated and change the designation.

According to the U.S. Forest Service, the roadless area rule is a sensible response to last summer's record fire season.

It also allows for active management, when the agency demonstrates a need, to restore ecological processes or provide habitat for endangered species.

According to the Utah attorney general's office, the rule will affect property in Beaver, Carbon, Garfield, Sanpete, San Juan, Sevier, Summit, Uintah, Wayne and Wasatch counties.

Seven open houses on the proposal will be held in Utah and one in Wyoming, giving the public a chance to comment on the plan. The first informational meeting is June 19 from 5-8 p.m. at Skyline High School in Salt Lake City.

The series of informational meetings will end July 10 at the Tooele County Courthouse. A second set of meetings in August will take public comments, which will be submitted by Sept. 18.

Old U.S. bomb found in Bogota

Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia — Made in the USA in the 1970s. Shipped to a Central American government fighting leftist rebels. Stolen in 1992 as part of an assassination plot against a drug kingpin.

And planted last week by right-wing paramilitaries next to a communist newspaper's offices in Bogota — the journey of a U.S. Air Force bomb from an ammo depot in Oklahoma to Colombia traces the violent history of this country, and serves as a cautionary tale about where sophisticated munitions can wind up if they are not guarded carefully.

The yellow 500-pound bomb, discovered May 21 by a security guard, is not a medium-level explosive like the two that blew up in the capital on Friday, killing four people and injuring 26.

This one, more than six feet long, is built for devastating effect. If it had gone off, police said it would have blown two city blocks to bits — the worst terrorist attack in Colombia in more than a decade.

The bomb, known as an MK-82, is favored by many air forces in the world "where maximum blast and explosive effects are desired," according to literature on the device.

Part of the bomb's history can be traced by the numbers engraved into it, including 0473, which shows it was made in April 1973, according to Cathy Partusch of the Naval Aviation Systems Team in Patuxent River Naval Air Station, Md. She confirmed the device was a U.S. Air Force bomb.

It was delivered in January 1974 to what was then known as the U.S. Naval Ammunition Depot, now called the Army Ammunition Plant, in McAlester, Okla., said Capt. Almarah Belk, a U.S. Air Force spokeswoman at the Pentagon.

Belk said that because the bomb is so old, records are difficult to trace on where it was delivered next, and that it was more than likely part of an arms sale.

In fact, it appears to have been sent to El Salvador, part of a U.S. military assistance package to the Central American country, which battled leftist rebels from the late 1970s until 1992.

In 1992, the Cali cocaine cartel — named after Colombia's third largest city — bought four bombs from corrupt Salvadoran air force officers the Salvadoran armed forces said at the time. The purpose: to kill Pablo Escobar, the Cali cartel's rival who was imprisoned near Colombia's second city of Medellin.

The plotters intended to kill Escobar — boss of the Medellin drug cartel — by dropping the four 500-pound bombs from helicopters onto the prison, according to El Salvador's top drug-fighting agency, the Executive Anti-Narcotics Unit.

Salvadoran agents busted up the plot, arrested nine people — including three Salvador air force members — seized one of the bombs and confiscated almost $500,000.

But the agents acted too late to prevent three of the bombs from being loaded aboard a plane and flown out of El Salvador from a remote coastal airstrip.

The Cali cartel abandoned its assassination plot after Colombian authorities banned air traffic over Escobar's prison and installed anti-aircraft guns.

Months later, Escobar escaped from prison, and was killed by police in a gun battle in December 1993. The Cali cartel chieftains wound up being arrested or slain in later years.

Meanwhile, no one knew where any of the three missing bombs were — until May 21.

The commander of Colombia's air force, Gen. Hector Fabio Velasco, confirmed last week that the bomb planted outside the communist newspaper, Voz, is one of the bombs.

Carlos Castano, head of a right-wing paramilitary army which during the 1990s supported the Cali cartel's war against Escobar, acknowledged his outfit had buried the bomb under a load of bananas and oranges in the back of a pickup truck, and parked it in front of the communist newspaper Voz.

Fire threatens town early in fire season

Associated Press

SUSANVILLE, Calif. — A raging 4,100-acre forest fire forced residents of 60 homes and a hospital to evacuate, coating the town of Susanville with dark soot and giving firefighters an unwelcome taste of what could be ahead this summer.

"This is the closest I've seen a fire to Susanville in my life," said Bob Garate, 45, a former firefighter whose home was threatened by the blaze. "I haven't seen dry conditions like this since 1977. We're in for a long, hard summer."

The fire, which had burned to the city limits and was within a quarter-mile of an RV park, was one of several burning Tuesday in the region. Susanville, with a population of 17,500, is located about 80 miles northwest of Reno, Nev.

Firefighters were battling a 6,500-acre wildland blaze near Pyramid Lake, about 40 miles north of Reno. There was also another forest fire about 250 miles southwest of Susanville in the Mendocino National Forest.

The Susanville blaze started about seven miles west of town Sunday on private timberland after being sparked by a man shooting targets in the woods, said state Dept. of Forestry spokeswoman Wendy McIntosh. The man, whose name was not released, was cited for causing a fire and letting it escape.

"This is an August fire in May, and you have to wonder where it's going to go from here. It could be a long, expensive summer," said fire information officer Steve Harcourt.

"These people are fortunate because this fire happened early in the summer when there were adequate resources to fight it," he said. "The calvary may not be able to be there later this summer when there are too many fires."

Fire officials said the blaze was about 35 percent contained. About 1,300 firefighters tried to slow the flames' advance using fire engines and bulldozers to build a fire line. Seven air tankers and a dozen helicopters also were used.

"We're making good progress, but the threat to Susanville is not over," said fire information officer Steve Gasaway.

Two firefighters were injured while battling the blaze, including one with a possible broken arm.

The fire skirted eight homes, coming as close as 30 feet to some of them. About 140 residents were evacuated, but were allowed to return to their homes late Tuesday morning.

Lassen Community Hospital had to evacuate 25 patients Monday night when the fire burned within a quarter mile of the facility, said Laura Lang, executive assistant at the 59-bed hospital.

"We had quite a few embers blowing this way and the smoke was very thick," Lang said.

McIntosh said two Susanville-area residents suffered minor injuries, but no structures had been damaged or destroyed.

Elementary, junior high and high schools in Susanville were closed Tuesday due to concerns about air quality.

Residents in the area are accustomed to fires, but this one was too close for comfort, said Dan Merritt of the Susanville Interagency Fire Center.

"It's not uncommon for there to be forest fires in the area, but this is the closest it's come to town in the 35 years since I've been here," Merritt said. "It's also the earliest we've had a major forest fire in those 35 years."

EMTs receive awards for special performance

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> "It's a very rewarding job when you can help people in their moment of need."
> — Kim Hicken, Orem dispatcher

EMT's are awarded for their performance in emergency situations.

This week, two Orem residents, a dispatcher and a paramedic, were awarded for a job well done.

Kim Hicken, who works as a dispatcher in Orem, was awarded Emergency Medical Dispatcher of the Year at an awards ceremony in Ogden.

Stress on the job is high because the next phone call could deal with anything from mild injuries to extremely severe or even fatal accidents, Hicken said.

Elderly patients and little children are the calls that hit closest to home, she said.

"I can relate to how panicked people are, especially when the kids involved are the same age as my kids," Hicken said.

Getting people to calm down and give necessary information so paramedics or police can be sent is one of the difficulties of being a dispatcher, she said.

"It's a very rewarding job when you can help people in their moment of need," Hicken said.

On the job, Hicken communicates with Lon Myers, 30, a paramedic in Orem, who won Outstanding Performance in a specific incident by EMT's.

The award dates back to an accident a year and half ago on I-15 in Orem, where a 16-year-old crossed the median and caused a fatal side impact accident.

In emergencies like this one, people rely on emergency and medical officials to answer questions, solve problems and hopefully save lives.

"I wish the boy could have made it, but it was very rewarding to have his parents meet me at the awards ceremony," Myers said.

He said he feels the same as Hicken, accidents involving kids are the most difficult.

"It is frustrating when parents don't buckle up their kids," Myers said.

Many accidents involving little kids could be prevented if parents would take proper precautions, he said.

There is nothing typical about a paramedic's job.

"I don't know where I am going to be 30 seconds from now, whether I will still be here or on my way to a fatal accident," Myers said.

When the emergency calls come in, Myers said he has an adrenaline rush.

"I'm on the hot seat and need to perform to the best of my ability," Myers said. "I get nervous but I have confidence in my abilities."

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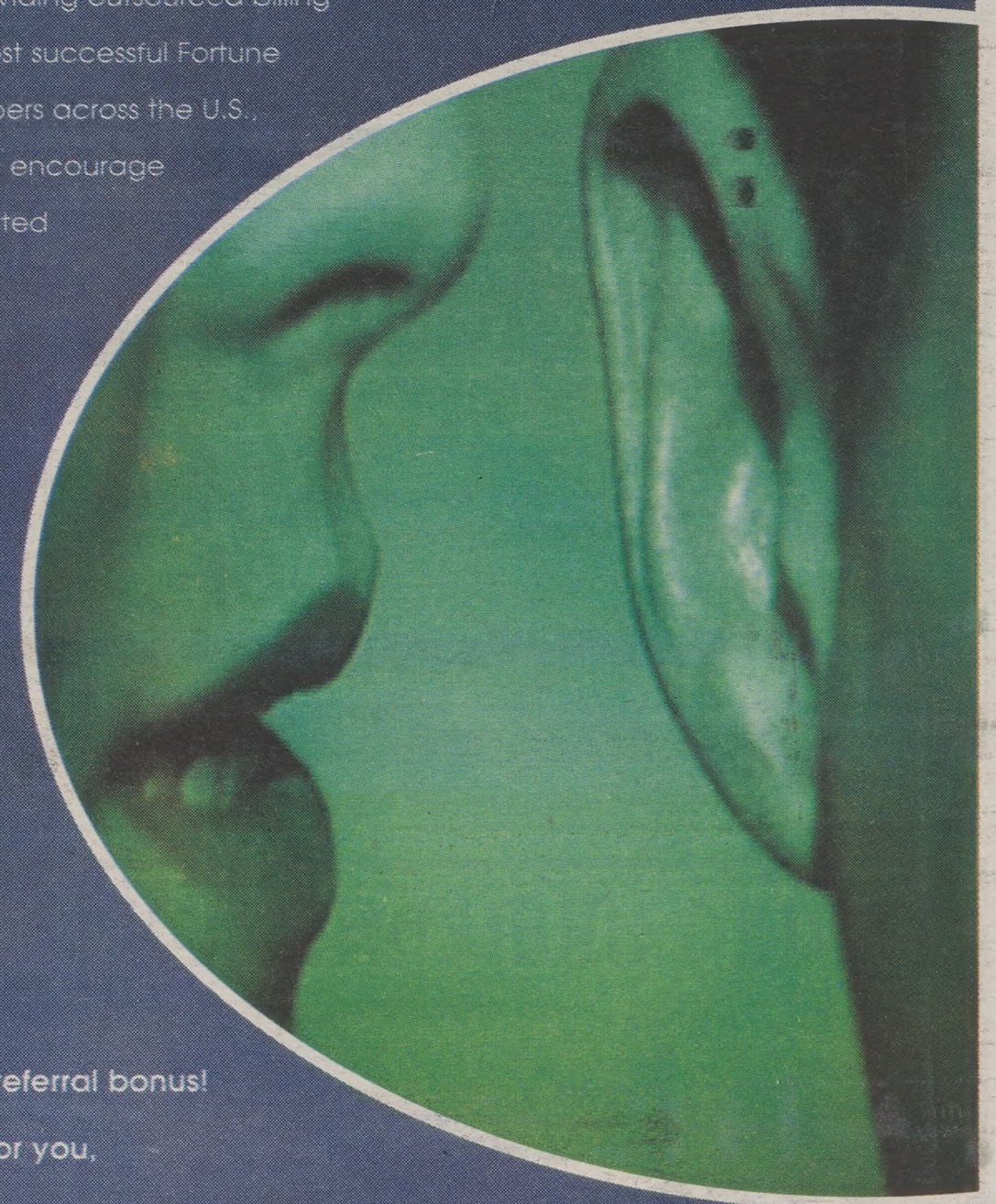

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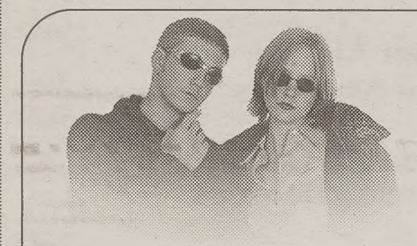

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By CAROL KLEIMAN
Chicago Tribune

In 1995, the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics reported there were 1,977,000 registered nurses — and the concern nationwide was that there was a surplus of these valuable professionals.

But in 2000, when the bureau reported 2,111,000 registered nurses, the worry was — and continues to be — that there would be a shortage. In fact, the American Medical Association projects that by 2020 the nation will need some 400,000 more nurses than will be available.

What's going on here? How can there be a shortage when we have more nurses than we previously had?

Underlying the paradox is that nursing is the largest health-care occupation, one of the 10 professions projected to have the most new job openings by 2008.

At the same time, the nation's aging baby boomers increasingly are in need of medical care and health services. And nurses, too, are growing older: Their average age is 44.

Today, more nurses are working in professions outside of nursing and more are retiring. Many complain about long hours, lack of input and their unmet need for flexible hours.

"Working conditions are the greatest problem," said Carol A. Jenkins, interim executive of the Illinois Nurses Association, a Chicago-based union for some 6,600 registered nurses in the state and an affiliate of the national American Nurses Association. "Hospital patients today are really sick and require more nursing care. Mandated overtime — which means you do it or you're disciplined or out of there — is hard when you're taking care of more patients in less time and also have small children at home. Pretty soon, you get tired."

Jenkins, whose union lobbies state legislatures to improve working conditions, says nurses also face "sexual harassment on the job, workplace violence and a good old boys' network that doesn't value their opinion."

The executive, a registered nurse since 1964, says starting salaries range from $40,000 to $45,000 annually. "But salary is not the reason people become nurses," she said. "It's the joy of being able to practice good patient care. We need to bring back the joy."

Julie Creamer, also a registered nurse, is vice president and chief nurse executive at Northwestern Memorial Hospital in Chicago. The hospital has 1,100 registered nurses; their average salary is $50,000 annually.

"Though the number of registered nurses has increased, the rate of increase has slowed to 4.1 percent in 2000 from 14.2 percent in 1996," said Creamer. "And, there are many other options for nurses outside of hospitals, such as technology, sales, home care, managed care and physicians' offices. Northwestern has done very well in recruitment and has a turnover rate of only 14 percent, but the national shortage of nurses is escalating."

Creamer says competition for nurses will force hospitals to have the right compensation and benefits in place and more flexible scheduling. And nurses will have more of a voice: "At Northwestern, five registered nurses are on our senior management team of 18 people," Creamer said.

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